

McGUIRE BANNER

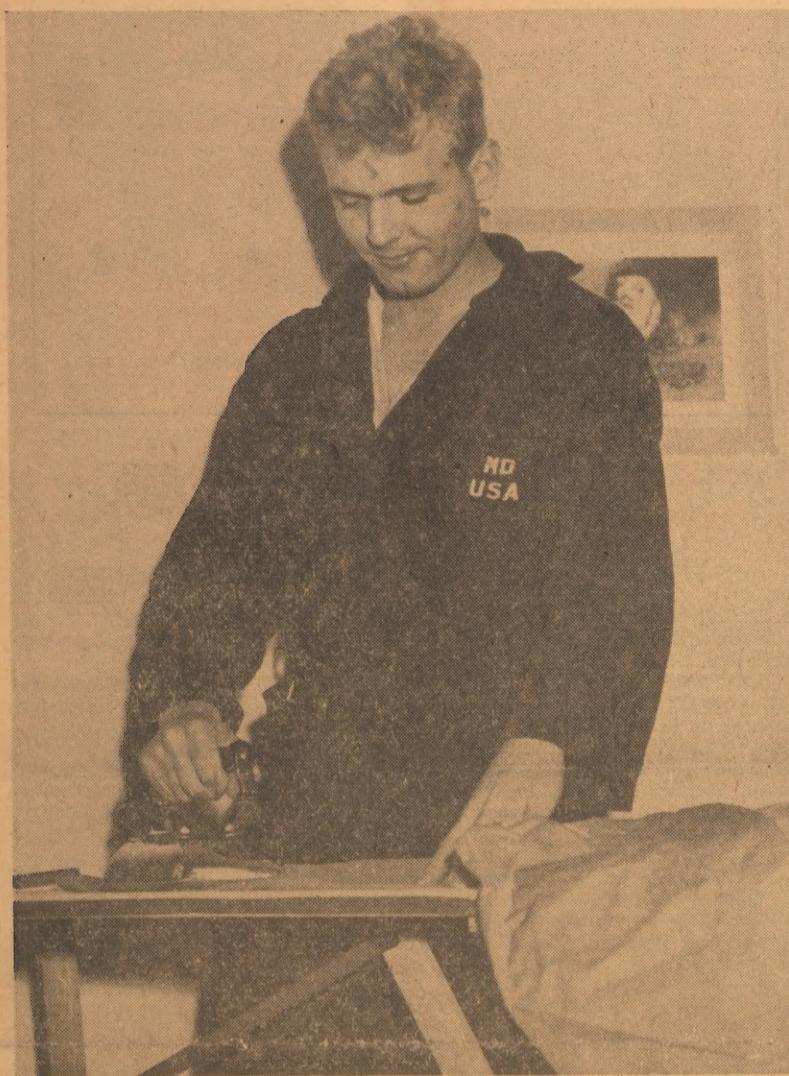
McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

VOL II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

No. 41

THE CORPORAL HAS A DATE



Cpl. Charles W. Lawrence, 20-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lawrence, of Christiansburg, Va., is one of the first McGuire patients to take advantage of the laundry room privileges available to patients in the New Patients' Rec Hall. Cpl. Lawrence, who spent more than three months in a German prison camp before coming to McGuire, was married to his hometown sweetheart, Charlotte Russell Craig, during his recent furlough (PS, The date is with her)

Citation Reveals Reason For Laws' Congressional Medal

For some days a mystery even to himself, Sgt. Robert Laws, patient, now knows why he was asked by President Truman to visit the White House and have the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded him.

The ceremony took place last Thursday when Laws and 27 other soldiers were decorated with the nation's highest award for combat service.

Laws won his medal for his actions "beyond call of duty" last January 12th in the Pangasinan Province, Luzon.

When interviewed by the BANNER before he left for Washington, Laws had no knowledge of why he was being decorated. But the citation which was read to him on the White House lawn told the story:

"He successively engaged a pillbox full of Japs in a machine-gun duel, a hand grenade melee and a hand-to-hand struggle to death. Each time giving the enemy overwhelming odds.

"Laws was elected to clean out Japs entrenched in jungle country on a hill that could be approached only by one man at a time, along a high, narrow ridge. He led his men against enemy riflemen. He was wounded again and again. Three Japs rushed him with fixed bayonets.

"He emptied the magazines of his pistol at them, killing two," the citation continues. "He closed in hand-to-hand combat with the

third, seizing the Jap's rifle as he met the onslaught.

"The two of them fell to the ground and rolled some 50 or 60 feet down a bank.

"When the dust cleared, the Jap lay dead and the valiant American was climbing up the hill with a large gash across the head."

McGuire's first Congressional Award winner is now on furlough at his parents' home in Altoona, Pa.

Wedding Bells In Supply Div.

Romance blossomed again in one of McGuire's departments. Lt. Zack B. Stone, Jr., and Miss Jean Stutz of the purchasing Department will be married on Sunday at 4:00 pm in the 1st Baptist Church of Richmond. Lt. James T. Remley will be best man.

Lt. Remley's Supply department staged a surprise shower for Miss Stutz yesterday, and among other gifts, presented the bride-to-be with a set of sterling silver table ware.

OPENING POSTPONED

The formal opening of Civilian Center No. 1, recently announced for September 1st, has been postponed until a later date.

"Difficulty in securing labor and materials accounts for the delay," said President George T. League, "but the housewarming will be held soon and the date will be announced in the near future."

Major Miller Headed For Overseas

Departure for an overseas assignment of one of the first doctors to report to McGuire for duty was revealed today.

Major Seymour A. Miller, MC, chief of anesthesia and operating room, leaves Tuesday for Camp Beale, Calif., where he will ready himself for an important overseas post. The major has been at McGuire for the past sixteen months, and organized the hospital's six operating rooms and established present procedures for giving anesthetics.

Since September of last year, Major Miller and his staff of nurses and enlisted personnel have assisted hospital surgeons in over 2518 operations. During the past two months, the six operating rooms saw their greatest activity and some 1132 major operations were scheduled.

Coming to McGuire from Walter Reed, Major Miller held one of the key hospital jobs here, especially when McGuire converted from a debarkation point and became a

(Continued on page 3)



Major Miller and Lt. Elizabeth Moore, ANC give a blood transfusion to a McGuire patient.

Army Counseling Center Set Up Here

The establishment of an Army Counseling Center at McGuire was announced today by Col. P. E. Duggins, hospital commanding officer. The Center's staff will handle all phases of personal problems for officers and EM patients and duty personnel, with particular attention to problems of men about to be discharged to civilian life.

"The stepped-up rate of discharges at McGuire makes it imperative that the machinery provided for men returning to civilian life be centralized," explained Col. Duggins. "In this way they can be completely processed in the same section, thus eliminating many steps.

"It is felt also that the various offices devoted to handling personal problems can best operate in one building, so we have set up the Army Counseling Center."

Site of the new ACC is Ward 26, which has been converted to an office building. Housed there are the Personal Affairs Officer, the Separation, Classification and Counseling Officer, and the AAF and AGF Liaison Officers. Office space has been provided for a full-time representative of the Veterans Administration, who will be assigned shortly, to facilitate prompt action on problems facing men returning to civilian life.

Conversion, Ward 26

Conversion of the ward, to be completed this week, provides for partitioning the ward proper into four offices which will be occupied by Lt. Chris Edmonds, Personal Affairs Officer; Lts. Arthur Laiby and Kelly Litteral, AGF Liaison Officers; and Capt. Charles Via, AAF Liaison Officer.

Lt. Robert Morrison, Separation Classification Officer, will occupy the former day room of the ward, and orientation discussions for men about to be discharged will now be held in Lt. Morrison's office, instead of the Post chapel.

A reception room equipped with easy chairs and informative litera-

ture has been provided for waiting interviewees.

A veterans' representative from the United States Employment Service will be on hand daily from 3:00 to 5:00 pm to advise and aid discharged vets in job placement for civilian life.

A full time Veterans Administration representative has also been assigned to the section.

Addition of a full-time representative of the Veterans Administration was prompted by the fact that the McGuire discharge rate has reached the 100-a-month mark which is a prerequisite for assignment of a VA official.

VA Representative

The VA representative will provide immediate information and assistance for the discharged vet in filing for disability pension, education under the GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, government-guaranteed loans, and other benefits under their jurisdiction.

Working with the VA representative will be Miss Margaret Weimer of the American Red Cross, who will assist patients about to be discharged in the filling out of required application blanks for various benefits. Miss Weimer's office, formerly in the Red Cross building, will also be transferred to the ACC section.

In addition to coordinating all related functions in one building, the expanded counseling program provides individual rooms for consultations with patients and duty personnel who have problems of a personal nature.

SAFE!

Edgewood Arsenal's runner lopes home despite Pickett catcher's nice try. (Story on page 4)



McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Friday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer
LT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer.

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God of the Foxholes

By Pfc. John G. Pribram, Patient in Ward 2

The War of Arms is over—the Peace and post-war period has just begun.

Those of us who learned to hug the ground in the foxholes we dug, remember that God was with us in those foxholes.

We were unashamed to call on Him then for help—shall we abandon that help now?

Yes, the War of Arms is over, but the fight to preserve our ideas and ideals has just begun. It was for the right to preserve these that we fought and bled and died on battlefronts all over the world.

Peace hath need for foxholes just as deep as those we dug in War... and the need for God in the foxholes of Peace is just as great.

Only by holding on to the simple faith, loving tolerance, and human understanding we learned at so great a cost can we hope to merit the benefits of the Peace for which our comrades laid down their lives.

If we falter now and fail to lift high the torch of Freedom and Ideas that their dead hands reached up to God—if we fail now, we shall perish as traitors to posterity and civilization.

Bars and Stripes

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Service..... 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

August Schedule

Sunday Mass 8:30, 11 a.m.

Confessions..... Before Mass

JEWISH

Friday Services..... 7:00 p.m.



By Suzanne McLaurin Connell

EDITOR'S NOTE—Miss Connell, who replaced Miss Nettie Taylor as McGuire librarian, is a graduate of Women's College of University of North Carolina, class of '38. She also took two years' postgraduate work in the Library School of that University and has had some few years' experience as a librarian with various government agencies.

MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT—During this week, the emphasis in your Library is on music. The arrival of new records and new books about music is a fact demanding recognition, and there is something here for the reading and listening pleasure of every music lover.

Among the excellent records recently added to the Library's collection are Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Debussy's piano music, played by Arthur Rubinstein; "Song of Norway", an operetta based on the music of Grieg; Scenes from Wagner's operas, sung by Lauritz Melchoir; "The White Cliffs of Dover", recited by Lynn Fontanne. Let this brief resume whet your musical appetite; come to the Music Room and hear these and other new records supplied for your enjoyment.

Two new books about musicians should also prove of interest to the music lover who not only enjoys hearing fine music but also remembers to appreciate the genius responsible for its creation and interpretation. These books are *Life and Works of Beethoven*, by Burk; and *Enrico Caruso*, by his widow, Dorothy Caruso.

An exhibit in the library entitled "Music as You Like It" is also designed to focus your attention on the subject of music and to remind you to "Stop, Look and Listen". There is something here for all tastes and moods, so be sure to hear the new records and read the new books about music. And of course, don't neglect the old friends among books and records who have been here for some time and are quite familiar to you by now.

Here's Lowdown On Demobilization

Washington (CNS)—Four million men—about 2,500,000 from Europe and 1,500,000 from the Pacific—will be returned to the U.S.A. by next June 30 for discharge.

In addition, fresh troops are going out to relieve the veterans of occupation duties.

That's the word from Gen. Breton Somervell, CG, ASF, whose job it is to demobilize the Army. "Our objective," said he, "is speed—our watchword, economy."

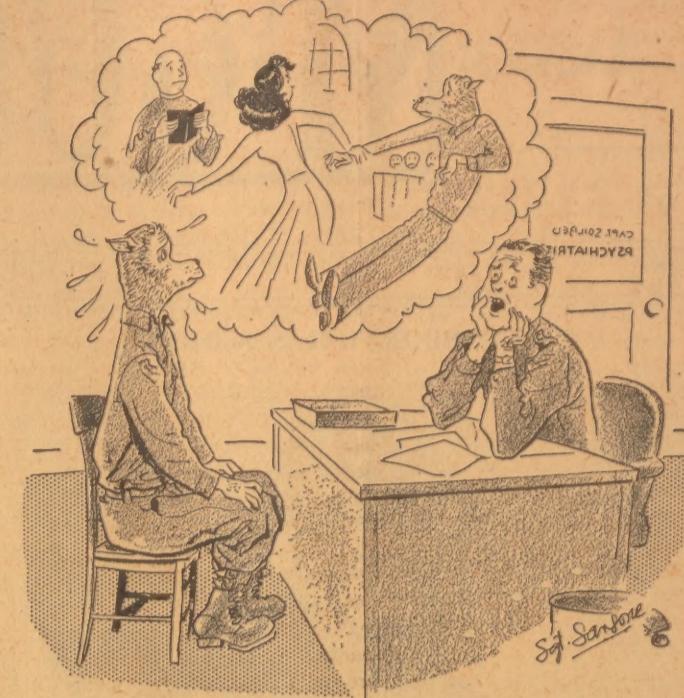
Right now the Army is deployed approximately as follows: Europe: 2,700,000 men; Pacific and Far East: 1,800,000; U.S.: 2,750,000; elsewhere: 190,000; in transit: 500,000. Total: 8,000,000 men.

Gen. Somervell said that 5 new separation centers—Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Ft. Custer, Mich.; Ft. Riley, Kans.; Camp Wolters, Tex., and Camp Haan, Cal.—will be added soon to the 22 already operating to speed the demobilization of 5,000,000 men in the next 12 months.

The general said that the present plan is to leave about 400,000 troops as occupational forces in Europe with the remainder to be returned as speedily as possible. The size of the occupational army in Japan and the Pacific islands has not as yet been revealed, but some sources place the figure at 1,000,000 men.

The Wolf

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"Do you have this type of nightmare often?"

by Sansone

ONE FOR THE MONEY . . .

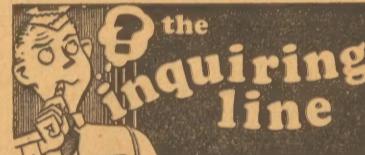
BY MARY BELL

ONE FOR THE MONEY; two, count your DOUGH; three, get READY; and four—off you GOooooo—straight to the PX . . . Whew! PAY DAY at McGuire! What a day! What a PX! . . . Where to begin? Small problem with such a fist full of money. Ideas come quickly for a snappy exchange . . .

TO HELP ACCOMMODATE THIS ADDED WEALTH THE PX has new wallets waiting for the men. Choice of American Morocco, imitation leather, at \$1.75, or the English made wallet of real leather, \$4.00 . . . Passing the jewelry counter, you'll see a locket and expansion bracelet set included among the popular Crescent Novelty Products. The price is \$12.00. Think that would give HER something to rave about? . . . A Corde bag also makes an acceptable gift. Prices, \$7.25 and \$11.75. Colors are black and brown . . . One other inspiration along the gift line: Charbert's Perfume—Breathless and Fabulous—\$2.75.

HERE AND THERE: More stationery in ivory and blue . . . Portfolios . . . Need one now or for later use when you return to civvies? Genuine split leather—a roomy size—sells for \$10.00. Another, with zipper, at \$15.00. Nurses' and Wacs' Shirts, \$3.40 (a good supply). At the clothing counter they're selling Beau Brummell Victory Insignia. Scarves for the girls to wear peasantwise or in a variety of ways . . . made of spun rayon and the price is \$1.75. . . . Latecomers for girls' sweaters will welcome news that a repeat order has been placed. Cardigans will be among the next shipment . . . Woodbury Shaving Lotion is on PX shelves today.

PX KLEENEX PARTY will continue until Kleenix is cleaned up. One box to civilians, two to military . . . enough to serve the hospital.



By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q. How long can the National Service Life Insurance policy which we took out originally be held before it must be converted?

A. The original "five year term" insurance has been extended to eight (8) years, with no increase in the cost of the policy. Your original policy may therefore be held for eight years from the date it was taken out, before it must be converted.

Q. Does the self-employed veteran receive any benefits from the G. I. Bill with respect to unemployment compensation?

A. Yes, if the veteran is wholly self-employed on a full time job, and his net profit per month is less than \$100.00, he is entitled to receive monthly unemployment compensation payments amounting to the difference between \$100.00, and the amount he earns per month.

These benefits may be received by the veteran for a maximum period of 10½ months, the period depending upon his length of service.

Q. May a veteran receive both federal and state unemployment benefits while he is unemployed?

A. In most states the veteran is entitled to receive both federal and state benefits—this depends upon state laws, however he cannot receive both at the same time. If he is entitled to both, he should file for the state unemployment benefits first, and after receiving all state benefits possible, if he needs additional aid, he can apply for federal unemployment benefits under the G. I. Bill.



Post Theater

Week of Friday, August 31. Show for patients at 6:15 p.m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—"Dangerous Partner," Signe Hasso, James Craig.

SATURDAY—"Jimmy Out," with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Lady on a Train," with Deanna Durbin, David Bruce.

TUESDAY—"The Falcon in San Francisco," with Tom Conway, Rita Corday.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"Rhapsody In Blue," with Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Paul Whiteman.

FRIDAY—"I Love a Band Leader," with Phil Harris, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

McGUIRE

On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE

Saturday, 5:30-6 p.m. From WRVA HEAR special music by Eddie Weaver's McGuire Band.

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE

Friday, 7:30-8:00 p.m. WRNL HEAR and SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

CORPORAL EDDIE WEAVER

Thursday, 3:35-4:00 p.m. WRVA HEAR organ melodies by McGuire's band leader. Featuring interviews with patients.

OKAY AMERICA

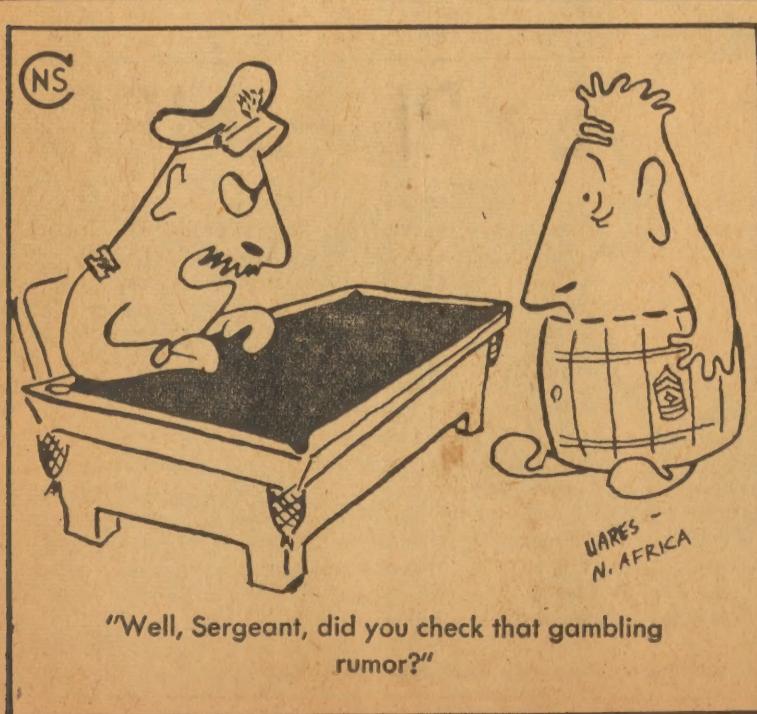
Tues., Sept. 11, 9:30-10 p.m. WRVA HEAR AND SEE this all-patient show starring Joe Brown transcribed in Red Cross Hall. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Have you noticed how delightfully cool the weather has been lately? The reason is that McGuire's pool is nearly ready for bathers. It is now certain that the four concrete walls will hold water. Next step is to see that the proper persons sip the chlorine highball. If they vouch for the ingredients—Bingo!—in go the beauties. In case you had hopes of being the first one in the pool, abandon those dreams. However, you might be the first person to officially crack the ice.

The last few weeks have unfolded unbelievable revelations. The old ten-ton block-buster has been replaced by a crushing little parcel—the atomic bomb. Just so here at McGuire our own S-Sgt. Langevin has proven that he is a second King Kong. Please don't ask us for details; merely let us say that he's quite the guy.

Dick Fry now takes the spotlight. He got a promotion. But his wife really is responsible for his new status. Dick has advanced from husband to father. A seven-pound-three-ounce girl made the difference. His child's first word to her father was a big healthy cry.

Joe Blackburn had a somewhat unusual assignment one day last week. He pulled duty as an M.P. guarding the prison ward. Now this wasn't too bad and Joe wasn't overly shocked. But it was almost too much when someone asked him if he was allowed to sit down while on duty. Insult to injury, we say.



"Well, Sergeant, did you check that gambling rumor?"

College and High School Courses Now Open to Patients

Need \$4,000? Write a Story

Service men who have written for *Yank, Stars and Stripes*, or any other military publication are being offered an unlimited number of writing fellowships, each paying \$4,000 in advance option money, by a three-way agreement among a publishing house, a motion picture company and a reprint publisher. The three companies are: Reynal & Hitchcock, Twentieth Century-Fox Films, and Hawley Publications.

To enable service men or ex-service men of this war to develop their book ideas, the three companies will start with a joint initial payment of \$1,000 for each five-page outline of a novel or factual book which is acceptable to all three. The \$1,000 will be paid in ten weekly installments, during which time the author will expand his idea to a 30-page synopsis and write 20,000 words of the manuscript.

If the synopsis and sample writing are satisfactory to all three companies, the author will then receive an additional \$3,000 on which to finish his book. With this total of \$4,000 in advance money, the author may retire for a year with economic security to write his novel, biography or history.

If the book is acceptable when completed, Twentieth Century-Fox will take up its movie option for a price that rises on a sliding scale to \$100,000, depending on book sales. Reynal & Hitchcock will publish the book as its usual author's royalties; and Hawley Publications will reprint the book at the customary reprint royalties.

The number of such fellowships given will depend entirely upon the number of acceptable manuscripts received. The judges will be the editorial staffs of the three companies.

For information on the new fellowships, write The \$4,000 Fellowship Awards, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York.

Win-a-Bond Contest Quiz To Be Issued on Tuesdays

In response to popular demand, the weekly win-a-bond contest questions will be given out on Tuesdays and collected on Fridays, instead of being given out over the week-ends as formerly.

Contest is for bed-patients only. Last week's bond winner was Pfc. Emil Merollo, of Ward 7, while Sgt. Francis H. Shaw, of Ward 2-B, and Pfc. Jess Freeman of Ward 16-F, took the runner-up prizes of a carton of cigarettes each.

McGuire patients may now spend their convalescent days taking refresher courses in Richmond's high schools or University, or in accumulating college credits toward a degree, Captain David Tieszen announced today.

The University of Richmond, in cooperation with McGuire Reconstruction Service Educational Department, is offering standard college level courses in Arts and Science, Law, and Business Administration to patients of McGuire.

Classes begin on September 17, but registration for any of the courses must be made at least a week in advance of that date.

The courses in Arts and Science, leading to an A.B. or B.S. degree, are available in week-day class periods from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm, with afternoon laboratory periods.

The T. C. Williams School of Law of U.R. offers courses leading to a law degree—in morning classes 8:30 am to 1:30 pm; and evening classes from 5:30 to 7:20 pm.

The University's School of Business Administration offers evening courses only, and credits for these courses may be applied to the total number required for a B.S. degree in Business Administration in this school, or any other accredited University School of Business Administration.

Vocational Courses

Also available to McGuire patients are various vocational evening courses of standard high school level offered by Virginia Mechanics Institute of Richmond Public Schools system.

Evening classes only in these courses will begin on September 17, but will require advance registration for matriculation.

Among the Mechanics Institute vocational courses open to McGuire patients are, Automotive Mechanics, Plumbing, Electricity, Radio, Sheet-metal Work, Welding, and other vocational training courses of similar nature.

It will be necessary to obtain the permission of the medical or surgical ward officer for a patient to attend any of the classes.

The cost of these College or Institute courses will be standard tuition as "GI Bill of Rights" tuition rates are not available to servicemen until after discharge from the army.

For further information, registration blanks, etc., see Capt. David W. Tieszen, chief of Educational Reconstruction Section, in Building 108, or phone extension 273-R2.

Tasty Detail

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (CNS)—GIs returned from the ETO were in for a pleasant surprise when they hit Camp Kilmer. Their first duty was to choose "Miss New Jersey" from among 20 curvy contestants.

GI's Invited To Reenlist

Machinery for enlistment in the Regular Army was set up this week with appointment of Lt. Sylvester McCusker, MAC, as recruiting officer, post headquarters announced today.

Qualified EM who desire to enlist in the Regular Army will be immediately discharged from the Army of the United States and enlisted in the grade of private in the Regular Army. They will at the same time be temporarily promoted to the grade held upon discharge.

Regular Army enlisted personnel, of which there are 11 among the 1385th SCU, can reenlist in the same permanent grade held and also receive temporary appointment to that grade reached in the AUS at time of discharge.

GI's Who Enlist

"GI's who enlist in the Regular Army," explained Lt. McCusker, "will be given furloughs up to 90 days, depending upon their length of army service. That furlough will start immediately upon enlistment or reenlistment."

Those eligible for allowances for expert and combat infantry pay, medical badge wearers, holders of Distinguished Service awards, etc., will continue to receive this additional money as long as they meet requirements for such pay.

"Enlistments now being sought are for a three-year hitch," Lt. McCusker said. "Moreover, enlistments of regular army men may be made within three months after discharge and still earn enlistment bonuses."

Bonuses equal to \$50.00 multiplied by number of years of service prior to discharge will be paid to regular army men of all first three grades. Enlistment allowances of \$25.00 multiplied by the number of similar years of service will be netted by all other honorably discharged enlisted men.

Men now on a full military status will not be required to undergo a physical examination. However, ex-servicemen will have to take a medical checkup in order to determine fitness.

Lt. McCusker is assistant CO of the 1385th Detachment and can be reached by calling Extension 438.

Torso Is Taboo

BLOOMINGBURN, N. Y. (CNS)—The town fathers here have passed a bill making it unlawful to display any part of the human anatomy between the knee and the shoulder. The move was made to thwart summer visitors who parade on Bloomingburn's streets clad only in shorts and halters.

the last minutes or hours before an attack. The concealment formerly afforded by darkness or fog or cloud or artificial smoke does not exist in the world of radar."

Here's how it works: Radar shoots out a burst of high frequency (ultra short) radio waves, which can be directed like a searchlight beam, and catches them as they bounce back from an object they strike. Timing their trip out and back gives the distance of the object, and noting their progress gives their direction and speed. Depicting of signals, called "pips," on a cathode ray tube, called a "scope," gives the operator a movie map of what he is observing, as television does.

According to the U. S. report, it "has more than any single development since the airplane, changed the face of warfare; for one of the greatest weapons in any war is surprise, and surprise is usually achieved by concealment in

spots approaching planes before they can be seen, even on a clear day; (2) identifies them as friend or foe; (3) directs fighters and anti-aircraft against enemy craft; (4) moves searchlights into position to spot bombers at night; (5) spots and directs fire against V weapons and plots their course, which may be traced back to their launching sites; (6) enables a convoy commodore to check on stragglers and to spot enemy surface, sub-surface, and aerial raiders.

Offensively, it (1) drops bombs automatically through overcast and darkness on invisible targets; (2) enables a ship to discover, identify, track, and fire upon an enemy warship without a man seeing it; (3) spots a submarine periscope from



Red Cross Grey Lady, Mrs. Scott Sandy of Richmond tells an ever new Mother Goose story to 14-mos. old Carol Lynn Luzetsky. Carol is visiting the new Patients' Rec Hall Nursery while mama visits daddy, who is a patient in Ward 48. Her daddy, Pfc. Harry Luzetsky, of Chester, Pa. was wounded by a German sniper 15 months ago, in France

Major Grindlay Soon To Join Gen. Stillwell

Major John H. Grindlay, who recently left the McGuire staff, is heading by plane for General Stillwell's headquarters on Okinawa, according to a letter written by his wife to Mrs. George H. Smith, wife of Major Smith, chief of the EENT.

Major Grindley served at McGuire General for fifteen months and left in June. Prior to his tour of duty here, he saw action in the CBI with General Stillwell and his exploits were recorded in last season's best seller "Burma Surgeon".

While at McGuire, Major Grindley often spoke of his great desire to rejoin "Vinegar Joe" in any capacity whatsoever. Having been with Stillwell's armies through the first Burma campaigns and witnessed the complete route of the General's forces there, he was extremely anxious to return there with General Stillwell.

With the war in the Pacific concluded, Major Grindley's activities will hardly match the experiences he realized while heading up one of Stillwell's two hospitals in the early campaigns. Moreover, the surgical work will no longer be performed with makeshift equipment, as huge supplies have since been made available to the entire theatre.

The end of the shooting war also changes the whole surgical picture

for the Pacific and the major may now have the opportunity to retrace, without fear of sudden attack, the Burma region where he and Stillwell's limited forces were routed in the early days of this war.

Major Miller Goes Overseas

(Continued From Page 1)

center for amputees and neurosurgery cases. With the transformation, Major Miller and his staff increased their work from an average of 70 operations per month to that of 320.

Over 552 blood transfusions have been administered by the Major's department. 186 of these were taken from donors, stored, and given to hospital patients during the month of June.

In addition to his work in the operating rooms, Major Miller has been extremely active in McGuire sports playing guard on last year's basketball team and center field on McGuire's Municipal League second place soft ball club. This year the Major was shifted to the infield and held down second base.

The replacement for Major Miller as chief of anesthesia and operating room has not been announced.

RADAR--SECRET WEAPON--EXPLAINED

(CNS) What's behind those bed-spring-like arrangements you've seen on land and sea in your GI travels has finally been revealed by the U. S. and British governments. It's radar, characterized by the British just before the debut of the atomic bomb as "the greatest secret weapon of all time."

Capable of seeing in day or night, through rain or fog, it won many critical battles for the Allies, both on the offensive and defensive.

According to the U. S. report, it "has more than any single development since the airplane, changed the face of warfare; for one of the greatest weapons in any war is surprise, and surprise is usually achieved by concealment in

the air 10 miles away; (4) directs paratroopers and gliders to the proper spot in an airborne attack.

As a navigation aid, it (1) draws a map of territory over which a plane is flying, even though the ground can't be seen; (2) spots landmarks, icebergs, mountains, and other obstacles; it could have prevented the crash of that B-25 into the Empire State Bldg.; (3) gives exact altitude above land masses, instead of above sea level, as do ordinary altimeters; (4) makes possible blind landings.

The Part It Played
Here are some specific radar victories:

Radar aimed the guns of the battleships South Dakota and Washington when they sunk 3 cruisers

and one or 2 battleships off Santa Cruz Isle, and enabled the cruiser Boise to fire a thousand rounds in 27 minutes, at unseen targets, sinking 3 cruisers and 3 destroyers.

Of 106 V-bombs which crossed the channel one day in August, 1944, only 3 reached London, thanks to radar-controlled ack ack.

Radar bombing knocked out individually the big German costal guns before the Normandy invasion.

It made possible innumerable bombing missions over Germany and Japan which would have been cancelled or hit-or-miss because of poor weather.

It enabled the RAF to repulse the blitz when Britain stood alone and virtually defenseless after Dunkirk.

So They Say

By 1ST SGT. BILL ALLISON

The Oakland Pacific Coast League club had 10 players out with injuries at the same time recently.

When Don Gutteridge of the Browns was asked why he didn't take a hand in that dugout brawl with Karl Scheel of the White Sox, he answered, "When I was with the Cardinals, Dizzy Dean started five fights. Diz didn't get a scratch in any of them, while I was nailed in all five."

The York, Pa., club of the Interstate League left 700 runners stranded in its first 78 games this season.

When little Monk Simons, the Tulane coach, is asked what kind of a season the Green Wave will have, he answers, "All I'm sure of is that, with Notre Dame playing us in New Orleans for the first time, we should make some money this season."

They tell this one on Francis Schmidt, the football coach: Frank, who is diagramming football plays 24 hours a day, was in church and the minister, who was about half-way through his sermon, was amazed to hear a shout, "I've got it! We'll score on this baby, sure." Schmidt had uncovered a new maneuver.

In 1877 a football team consisted of 15 players and it kept possession of the ball until it lost it on a fumble.

Since Michigan came back into the Western Conference in 1917, the Wolverines have not let a calendar year pass without at least one sports championship.

Tennis Match Is Scheduled

The nation's eleventh ranking tennis player, Jimmy Evert, will return to Post tennis courts next Wednesday evening at 6:30 pm. to play another exhibition game—this one against one of Richmond's top singles players, Bob Atwood.

When he played here about two weeks ago before a sizable crowd of tennis enthusiasts, Everett displayed some of the cross-court drives and over-hand smashes which ear-marked his championship bid last Fall in the National Lawn Tennis Tournament.

This time he will meet the challenge of Atwood, who is known to tennis circles for his hard hitting game and especially tricky service.

In addition to the singles match, McGuire Special Services office has also arranged for a set of mixed doubles, featuring Everett and Cornelia Hume vs. Joe Kranitzky, Hermitage Country Club champ, and Betsy Armstead, finalist in Middle Atlantic doubles championship.

Rounding out the evening's tennis exhibit will be a set of men's doubles in which Everett and Kranitzky will be teamed against Atwood and Allen Stauby.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Edgewood Wacs Win Softball Crown

Rivaling in excitement and fan-interest the recent famous officer vs. EM donkey softball game, the Third Service Command WAC softball tournament held last week at McGuire proved that hospital fans can take sides with competing teams despite tight T-shirts that might tend to throw the weight of crowd support in one direction.

Capt. Carlson Wins 'Blind' Bogeys' Tilt

Captain Ralph E. Carlson won the Special Services Office "Blind Bogeys" Golf Tournament last Wednesday at Laurel Country Club, with Major Carlo S. Scuderi turning in the best golf score of the afternoon.

Captain Carlson will be awarded the tournament cup, as his selected handicap of 27 brought his gross score to 106 nearest to the drawn "blind bogey" number.

Playing top-flight golf, Major Scuderi led the field of 30 with a final score of 78, and won honors for low man.

Shooting 4 above par for the first 9 holes, Major Scuderi ran into trouble on the 8th and was charged with an 8 which was 4 above par for the 375 yarder. However, he managed to grab 2 birdies going out, on the 3rd and 6th; which counteracted his one-above-par playing on the 1st and 9th.

Coming in, Scuderi shot another birdie on the 468-yard 18th, but collected over-par on the 12th, 14th, 17th, and 18th, which netted him a 40 for the last nine.

Scuderi's score of 78 won for him the tournament's low-score award of one dozen Walter Hagen Mallard golf balls.

Captain George Grier's score card placed him in runner-up position to low-man Scuderi, with a final score of 79.

Grier, playing in the Scuderi foursome ran into trouble on the 4th (423-yds.), getting a 7 for this par-4 hole, but grabbed off two birdies later in the afternoon. He shot 6 holes over par and 8 in par, which gave him 42 going out and 37 coming in, which paid off to him in an award of one dozen Hagen golf balls.

The detachment's Sgt. Ray Treon had the worst of a golf afternoon, with an official total of 143—but he won a dozen Hagen golf balls for his expert dubbing.

Corporal Syme's Brother Killed on 59th Mission

A few days ago the War Department notified Cpl. Harry Syme, 1385th SU, that his brother Seaman First Class Virgil Syme had been killed in the Marshalls while taking off for his 59th air mission.

Cpl. Symes is now on furlough at the Cambridge, Ohio, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Syme. While there, the corporal will attend the special memorial services being held for his brother.

Seaman Syme is known to many of the detachment fellows as he visited this post while on his last furlough. More than a hundred planes were destroyed by flames on the airstrip when the fatal crash occurred.

"It was just a question of form and form," commented one spectator patient. "I cheered the champs—Edgewood Arsenal—right from the start. Those girls could bust that ball all over the lot."

"Yeh, but Pickett was my favorite," championed another fan. "One look at their jerseys and I played a hunch. Bet on Pickett to stay out front. Well, they did, but I still had to pay off, as the guy I was betting with claimed that we were betting only on the final score."

"I knew Edgewood Arsenal would take the title," drawled a wheelchair patient, but I figured those umpires to lean toward Pickett. Did you ever see such tight shirts?"

"Everybody keeps talking about Pickett's tight shirts," interrupted a detachment EM, "but what about those shorts? You couldn't tell whether Pickett's pitcher was going in or coming out of hers."

"And did you notice the lieutenant that came along with the Pickett gals? He kept yelling, 'Two out!' Then his whole team would take up the call and straighten up. They'd nail the third out, too. Greatest strategy I ever saw," praised a patient from Ward 8.

Playing excellent ball Edgewood Arsenal easily took the crown in the two-day tilt by a win of 14-4 over



Edgewood's pitcher, Pfc. Karol Maxie, bats out a home run.

Indiantown Gap MR and a score of 6-4 over Pickett.

Pfc. Karol Maxie of California was the winning pitcher, and had plenty on the ball in the way of control and speed. Good support in the field coupled with good hitting ability gave Edgewood the championship trophy in clear-cut wins.

Indiantown Gap came from behind to chop down a Pickett six-run lead to an 8-8 tie in their initial game. In the following day's play-offs, Indiantown Gap established an early lead, only to see Pickett put on a scoring rally that edged out the Gap team and sent Pickett into

second place by a score of 7-6.

The McGuirettes were not entered in the tournament, but were on hand in the bleachers to see the Camp Pickett team they had beaten earlier in the season grab off second place in the title tilt.

Hampton Roads POE, last year's champs, was unable to field a team in the tournament, but immediately following the award of the trophy to Edgewood, challenged the Arsenal gals to a three-game post-season match to be played during September. These three games will in no way affect the standings of the teams in last week's tourney.

Wheel-Chair Polo Thrills Spectators

Mallet slingers from Ward 23, the Greys, rode to a 2-0 victory over the Blues, Ward 22, in another wheelchair polo game held last week in the area of the post tennis courts.

Sgt. Frank Fink starred for the Greys and was able to score twice despite opponent Pvt. Tommy Lumpkin's blocking. Fink's drives, backed by strong support from Pfc. Paul Wentzel and Sgt. Bill Peters, were responsible for the Greys' win.

Pfc. Tom Mickel, smartly maneuvering his "mount," threatened constantly with well-aimed drives, but couldn't crash through the Greys' goalie, Pfc. Clayton Hampton. Pfc. Vince De Santis and Sgt. Harold Brenneman kept feeding Mickel the ball, but the Blues were still unable to reach pay dirt.

Playing before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators, both teams rode a hard game, as was evidenced by splintered mallets and overturned chairs.



Outdoor Theatre Opens Soon

McGuire's new open air theatre is three quarters completed, according to word received from Major Walter Belitz, post engineer. Located on the east end of the lawn fronting the Administration Building, the combination theatre-bandstand will provide the hospital with its third stage facility.

Special Services Office is already making plans for outdoor band concerts up to late fall (weather permitting), featuring McGuire General Hospital Dance Band as well as musical units drawn from surrounding posts.

The project, which should be completed in early October, was made possible as a result of a voluntary donation of \$2,500 presented to Colonel Duggins by the Fried-

man Marks Clothing Company and Local 88 of the Amalgamated Clothing workers of America.

This sum covers cost of construction but additional funds will be required in order to equip the theatre with curtains and other theatrical supplies that are necessary in the presentation of U.S.O. shows.

Flanked by walls of red brick, the stage runs 40 feet in length and 15 feet in depth. Dressing rooms will be available, and the rear wall of the stage will be painted with a special theatre screen effect for showing of motion pictures.

Stalemate: A wife you're tired of.

A pipe cleaner is a hairpin with long underwear.

Civilian Handbook Cancelled

The civilian employees "Handbook of Information about McGuire General Hospital which president George T. League has been so busily editing for the past few weeks, will not be issued. War Department has announced the cancellation of contract for printing and distributing this book because of termination of war in the Pacific.

Ay, There's The Rub!

